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THE WASHINGTON HERALD

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WEATHER: PARTLY CLOUDY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1916.

ONE CENT.

WILSON WARNS OF BURDEN OF PREPAREDNESS

Will Mean Sacrifices for Business, He Declares at Arlington.

MUST GIVE ITS HELP

Cautions Hyphenated Element Not to Set Their Purposes Against U. S.

"AMERICA TO COME FIRST"

President Wilson, in a speech yesterday afternoon at the Memorial Day exercises at Arlington National Cemetery, served warning on the business men of America that within a few months they will be called upon to meet the acid test of their enthusiasm for preparedness.

Referring to the fact that he has on his desk, awaiting his signature, the new army bill which provides, among other things, for an expansion of the National Guard and an extension of the military training camp feature for civilians, the President challenged the business men to prove their sincerity by permitting their employees of military age sufficient time to get the necessary instruction.

Taking his favorite topic of "Americanism" as the text of his speech, the President again warned of the perils of hyphenated allegiance, and spoke of the purpose of America "to fight against any aggression, whether from without or within."

The text of the President's speech follows:

To Recall History.

"Whenever I seek to interpret the spirit of an occasion like this, I am led to reflect upon the uses of memory. We are here today to recall a period of our history which in one sense is so remote that we no longer seem to keep the vital threads of it in our consciousness, and yet is so near that men who played heroic parts in it are still living, are still about us, are still here to receive the homage of our respect and our honor. They belong to an age which is past, to a period the vital questions of which no longer vex the nation, to a period of which it may be said that certain things which had been questionable in the affairs of the United States were once for all settled, disposed of, put behind us, and in the course of time have almost been forgotten.

"It was a singularly complete work that was performed by the processes of blood and iron at the time of the civil war, and it is singular how the settlement has ruled our spirits since it was made. I see in this very audience men who fought in the Confederate ranks. I see them taking part in these exercises in the same spirit of sincere patriotism that moves those who fought on the side of the Union, and I reflect how singular and how handsome a thing it is that wounds such as then were opened should be so completely healed and that the spirit of America should so prevail over the spirit of division. It is the all-prevailing and triumphant spirit of America, where by our common action and consent governments are set up and pulled down, where affairs are ruled by common counsel, and where by the healing processes of peace all men are united in a common enterprise of liberty and of peace.

Renew American Spirit.

"And yet, ladies and gentlemen, the very object for which we are met together is to renew in our hearts the spirit that made these things possible. The Union was saved by the processes of the civil war. That was a crisis which could be handled, it seems, in no other way, but I need not tell you that the peculiarity of this singular and beloved country is that its task, its human task, is apparently

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

Poor Harvest for Germany.

Berne, Switzerland, May 30.—It is reported that the harvest in Germany this year will be exceptionally poor owing to lack of saltpetre.

Balderston at the Front

Washington Herald Writer Has Been the Guest of the British General Staff at the Headquarters in France and Belgium

John L. Balderston, whose authoritative articles on the war have for several months past been studied with intense interest by Washington Herald readers, has been accorded unique facilities for seeing the British front and incidentally the German front opposing it. What he saw and the important discoveries he made will be revealed to Washington Herald readers exclusively

NEXT SUNDAY AND MONDAY

MONTH IN JAIL FOR SPYING ON SPOONERS.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Philadelphia, May 30.—Three young men accused of "peeping" at "spooning" couples in Fairmount Park were today advised by Magistrate Stevenson to make an effort to cure themselves of the "peeping" habit by getting girls of their own. The magistrate offered this advice to the prisoners, after he had sentenced them to thirty days each in the county prison. "The meanest man in this world," said the magistrate, "is the man who sneaks up in the dark and spies upon a loving couple. What is it to you if they're holding hands? Supposing the young man does steal a kiss and say things that sound silly to you. It is none of your business. You have no right to be snooping around like a mink jackal, when the young lover slips his arm around his sweetheart's waist and gazes lovingly into her eyes. It is likely that this young couple are passing through the most idealistic moment of their lives, and it is outrageous that prying, sneaky eyes should profane that moment."

FORTY-TWO IN BUS ACCIDENT

Picknickers Narrowly Escape When Auto Goes Over Embankment.

SPEEDING TOURING CAR IS BLAMED FOR MISHAP

Tree Prevents Bus Overturning and No Occupant Is Seriously Hurt.

Forty-two men and women of Washington narrowly escaped death or serious injury last night when an auto bus in which they were returning to Washington from Chapel Point was struck and thrown over an eight-foot embankment by a speeding auto. The accident occurred about 6:30, about three and a half miles from La Platin, Md.

Without pausing to see if any in the bus were hurt, the driver of the touring car put on more speed and disappeared. A few minutes later Hugh Higgins, of 216 Tennessee avenue, a clerk in the Department of Agriculture, reached the scene in an auto and offered aid. He was asked to go for help.

Higgins turned his machine and raced to Washington. He notified the police of the Eleventh precinct. Several autos, carrying police and physicians, were hurried to the scene.

The police found none of the occupants of the bus seriously hurt. The auto victims were brought to the city in private machines.

The men and women in the bus were returning from a picnic at Chapel Point. The driver of the bus, which is owned by the Witt-Will Company, was blinded by the glare of an approaching auto and drew the bus to one side of the road with a rear wheel on the edge of the embankment.

The approaching car, they said, was being driven at excessive speed, and as it drew nearer the driver suddenly swerved and sidestepped the bus. The earth gave way under two wheels of the bus and it fell over the embankment. The bus struck a tree, which prevented the big vehicle from turning over.

The police later learned the license number on the touring car and started a search for the driver.

LIEUT. SPRING-RICE KILLED.

London, May 30.—The Morning Post says that Gerald, the younger brother of Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British Ambassador to the United States, was killed in action on May 27. He was a lieutenant in an Infantry regiment. He was appointed transport officer on May 7. Lieut. Spring-Rice was 52 years old.

"Suffs" Sidestep Flag Day Parade But Daughters of Revolution May Take Part

How strong will the women of Washington come out for preparedness in the big demonstration on Flag Day, June 14?

This question has aroused considerable interest among the members of the parade committee. It is practically certain that the suffragists will not take part. Miss Lucy Burns, vice chairman of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, said yesterday that her organization probably would not be represented.

"We have so many members who view the preparedness questions from different sides," said Miss Burns, "that we could not very well take a stand on the question."

There is, however, another woman's organization—the Daughters of the American Revolution—numbering 2,000 members in the District, who may take part. These women are divided into fifty-four

chapters and would make an impressive addition to the parade.

Daughters May March.

Mrs. G. M. Brumbaugh, State D. A. R. regent for the District of Columbia, said yesterday that while no steps had yet been taken toward having the District Daughters march, there was nothing to prevent them from so doing if they saw fit.

"Of course, the daughters are in accord with the plan to hold such a demonstration, as they are already on record for preparedness."

The question of how the women of the city would support the movement was raised yesterday morning when word was received from Helen N. Doocy, of the National League of Democratic Women of America, requesting that the members

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.

Knife Hurlled at Roosevelt; Butt Hits Secretary's Arm

(By the Sun News Service.)

Kansas City, May 30.—An incident of little consequence in itself, but one that served to make the police guard even more strict, occurred shortly after the Roosevelt automobile left the station today.

Mr. Roosevelt was standing bowing in his car. Ernest C. Shell, a member of the American Legion, was walking by the side of the car as a part of the escort. He heard something strike the footboard of the car and an open jackknife fell at his feet. He picked it up and looked quickly into the crowd.

He fancied the knife came from a tall man with a brown suit and straw hat who stood on the curb.

Shell handed the knife to a policeman and suggested an arrest be made, but

nothing was done. Shell said he fancied the act was that of a drunken man.

The knife had a wooden handle and one blade. No report of the incident has been made to police headquarters late this afternoon.

Mr. McGrath, Col. Roosevelt's secretary, was seated on the right side of the front seat of the motor car. The Colonel stood directly behind him, leaning forward to maintain a balance while the machine was in motion.

The butt of the knife struck McGrath's arm below the elbow. It was not thrown with sufficient force to bruise his arm, he said. He said the blade was about three inches long, but that the knife was of a cheap grade, and was not of enough weight to have injured him severely had the blade, instead of the butt, struck.

T. R. Boosted, Hughes Jolted By Convention City Report

(By the Sun News Service.)

Chicago, May 30.—Col. Roosevelt's boom for the Republican nomination was given added impetus today in the circles of the politically wise gathered in Chicago for the convention, and the boom of Justice Charles E. Hughes received a corresponding jolt by a series of reports, all closely related.

First came the information from Washington that Justice Hughes was greatly displeased at the published statements that Frank H. Hitchcock, "without authority," had placed him in the position of a receptive candidate for the nomination.

Next came a well defined report quoting the Colonel as saying he would not support the Supreme Court Justice not knowing his position on the big issues of the day.

Then came a story that German-American editors had delivered an "ultimatum" to Charles D. Hille, chairman of the Republican National Committee, as the official representative of the Repub-

lican party, that the Germans would not support the Oyster Bay man if he were nominated.

By no means least in the calculations was the significance of the tremendous ovation the Colonel was receiving on his pre-convention swing into the Middle West.

Then there was an animated discussion over the latest move of the Roosevelt organization headed by George Von L. Meyer, in rallying to the standard of the Oyster Bay man captains of industry and professional men in Illinois, headed by J. Ogden Armour, A. F. Sprague, 24, John S. Miller, and others equally prominent.

The information from Washington was that Justice Hughes was so greatly incensed over the act of former Postmaster General Hitchcock in assuming to express publicly views relative to the Justice's position on certain vital principles and with respect to what the Justice would do if nominated at Chicago, that he had considered for a time the advisability of issuing a public statement, but had later decided to ignore the matter.

Would Die Dozen Deaths For My Poor Wife, Sobs Dr. Waite

By CHARLES E. STILL.

(The Sun News Service.)

New York, May 30.—Declaring that he had done his wife a great wrong, but would gladly pay with his life for killing her father and mother, Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, in the Tombs, today declared that he had absolutely no intention of committing suicide to cheat the electric chair.

As he talked tears came to his eyes and once they streamed down his face as he mentioned the name of his wife. He referred to her as "poor girl," and said he would willingly die a dozen deaths if he could undo the wrong he had done to her.

The tearful part of his interview was only passing, and as he dried his eyes he said he wanted to leave a message to young men. This, he said, should be: "Fear God and do right. That's essential. I admit that love of money was my ruin. I just worshipped it. I have had my fling. It was love of money rather

than my love of women that has brought me to a prison cell."

Waite laughed at the idea that he would try to cheat the electric chair. He said: "If they looked all the bolts and doors in this prison this afternoon and engaged a steamer to take me to Europe I would not stir a step. I don't intend to cheat the electric chair of its rightful victim. Will I again attempt suicide? Why?" He did not finish the answer, but he gave the impression that the thought was never now in his mind.

"But why did you once try to cheat the electric chair?" he was asked.

"It was on account of my wife—Mrs. Waite—poor girl. How she has suffered. I was responsible for it all. Of course, my poor father and mother and brothers, and Miss Catherine Peck and Percy Peck have all suffered, too. They suffered most. But it was for Mrs. Waite that I felt the deepest. If I could have only died when I tried to, she would have been spared much pain and a terrible ordeal."

LIFE SENTENCE FOR McNEIL.

President of Irish Volunteers Is Dealt With Severely.

Dublin, May 30.—John McNeil, president of the Irish Volunteers, has been sentenced to penal servitude for life, following conviction by court-martial which heard charges of McNeil's participation in the recent Irish revolution.

Announcement of sentence of court-martial created a sensation, as it had been said that McNeil, for conciliatory purposes, would be permitted to escape with a light prison sentence.

Sub Sinks British Steamer.

Algiers, May 30.—The British steamer Trunkby has been sunk in the Mediterranean by a submarine. The captain and members of the crew were landed today. The Trunkby, a vessel of 2,655 tons, hailed from West Hartlepool.

BERNHARD URGES PEACE.

Former German Publicist Would End European Strife.

Berlin, May 30.—"The time has come for public opinion to occupy itself with the subject of peace," says George Bernhard, the famous German publicist, in an article in the Vossische Zeitung.

Dr. Bernhard expresses doubt that President Wilson will take any active steps toward mediation, but he seems to think that the war is naturally drawing towards its close and that the people of the allied nations are fully as desirous for peace as the German public.

Subs Fight German Squadron.

London, May 30.—A Stockholm newspaper reports an engagement between two submarines and a German squadron convoying ore steamers near Eloeund on May 27. The result of the fight is not known.

IRISH LIKELY TO GET HOME RULE UNTIL WAR ENDS

Ulster to Be Included Under Terms, According to Rumored Settlement.

OPTION FOR ORANGEMEN

Ulsterites to Be Permitted to Revert to Present Standing When Strife Ceases.

QUESTION AT LAST SETTLED

By J. ORTON TEUSON.

(International News Service.)

London, May 30.—There is every reason to believe that the Irish question has been satisfactorily settled. This statement is based upon information that comes to the International News Service from sources which hitherto have been proved thoroughly reliable.

The basis for the settlement, according to my informant, includes putting into operation immediately the term of the home rule bill for all Ireland, including Ulster, the same to hold good during the term of the war with the option to withdraw from the arrangement and revert to the present standing.

If this settlement is confirmed, and I have excellent authority for believing it is correct, it is due to David Lloyd George and the patriotism of John Redmond and Sir Edward Carson.

The Daily Chronicle tomorrow will say: "Good news is at hand of the Irish negotiations. There is now strong hope of an agreement being arrived at. A statement on the subject will be made in the house of commons on Thursday by Lloyd George. If, as is confidently hoped, the statement is satisfactory, the Irish members will return to Ireland for whitewash in far better spirits than they left there."

"Settlement of the Irish question would be the best method of obliterating memory of the rebellion and its grim and tragic sequel. Time after time outbreaks of violence have precipitated long delays in Irish reform, and if the setting up of an Irish government in Ireland is accelerated as a result of the rebellion of Easter week, it will be a case of history repeating itself."

"Meantime, it is satisfactory to know that the Irish rebels at present in English prisons are being considerably treated. In the event of a settlement being reached on home rule there doubtless will be an early amnesty so far as a vast majority of the political prisoners are concerned."

OARSMAN DROWNED AS RACING SHELLS CRASH

(By the Sun News Service.)

New York, May 30.—Shouts of excitement over the brave finish of the senior four-oared shell race today, the climax of the Harlem River rowing regatta, were suddenly changed to exclamations of horror as 500 persons saw one of the frail shells caught in an eddy and whirled into the knife-like rudder of the tug Manhattan, moored at the finish, and a second shell, unable to stop, crash into the wreckage.

One after another the heads of the exhausted rowers popped to the surface after the crash and were hauled aboard the tug. A few plous persons dropped to their knees, while the crew of the tug grappled frantically among the wreckage of the shell. After an hour of fruitless search the hopeless misera had to be taken to the father and sisters of Melvin McKenna, the young stroke oarsman of the shell of Wanchah Boat Club, of Flushing Bay, that he was drowned and the body was being washed out on the swift tide toward East River.

PEOPLE OF ATHENS RIOT.

Anti-Government Uprising Follows Bulgarian Invasion.

Geneva, May 30.—Anti-government riots became so serious in Athens as a result of the Bulgarian invasion of Macedonia that troops had to be called out, according to a message received here today.

The royal place is under heavy guard and special precautions have been taken to protect King Constantine.

Error Is Corrected.

As a correction to an article in The Herald, May 29, Rommie Taylor, who was mentioned in the article as residing at 1351 Spring Road does not reside there but had been a caller there. While waiting for a car at Fourteenth and Spring road about 11 o'clock, his attention was attracted to the unfortunate plight of the lady who was suffering from apoplexy. He assisted her to the residence of C. E. Bright at 1351 Spring Road, where physicians were called and other assistance rendered.

Four-Year-Old "Blows" \$30.

Four-year-old Michael Doyle has become a confirmed spendthrift. In one day, according to his mother, he "blew in" \$30. His mother, Mrs. Anna David, 3317 P street northwest, reported to the police yesterday the loss of a ten and a twenty-dollar bill. Michael, she says, told her he threw them down the sewer, to see if it was a real hole in it.

BETS FAVOR HUGHES: 8 TO 5 AGAINST T. R.

Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, May 30.—Setting in Wall Street on the Republican nomination for the Presidency became active yesterday with Justice Hughes the favorite. Chester Thompson, who handles most of the big wagers in the financial district, reported that about \$225,000 had been placed in his hands to bet on Hughes at even money, this money coming largely from Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston. On Saturday the odds against Hughes were 7 to 5.

Thompson also reported that about \$75,000 had been placed in his hands to bet on Roosevelt at the prevailing odds of 8 to 5 against the chances of the ex-President being nominated.

The odds quoted against the other candidates were: Root, 8 to 1; Fairbanks, 15 to 1; Burton, 25 to 1; Ford, 40 to 1.

AUSTRIANS PUSH ON FAST TOWARD ITALIAN CITIES

Troops Reported Within 3 Miles of Asiago—Advance Against Arsiero.

BIG GUNS BOOM AWAY

Archduke's Drive Carries Armies Across Posina Brook and Up Big Slopes.

GERMANS ADVANCE AT VERDUN

(By the International News Service.)

London, May 30.—Smashing at both tips of the Asiago-Arsiero front, the Austrian armies in Italy today brought their advance nearer to those important cities.

Tonight they are reported to be within three miles of Asiago, while an official statement from Vienna announces a fresh advance against Arsiero. After a two days' halt, the Archduke Charles Francis Joseph has launched a fresh drive which has carried his armies across Posina brook and up the slopes of the heights to the southward, which dominate Arsiero.

30,000 Italian Prisoners.

The Austrian big guns which have been brought to the front are reported to be demolishing both Asiago and Arsiero.

The number of Italians taken prisoners has been increased to 30,000.

The official statement issued tonight by the war office at Rome admits that the Austrians have renewed their offensive in the Posina region, but claim that all attacks so far have been repulsed. This is in direct contradiction of the Austrian reports of a large success.

The Austrian communication further reports the capture of another of the chain of armored forts which guard the Italian railways south of the Asiago-Arsiero line. This work, known as Punta Gorbini, fell into the hands of the Austrians yesterday.

Germans Gain at Verdun.

London, May 30.—With the aid of 20,000 troops, the crown prince celebrated the 100th day of the battle of Verdun today with an important success.

The French line of two miles between Dead Man Hill and Cumieres village, on the west of the Meuse, has been thrown back beyond the Bethincourt highway, which runs through the deep valley between the hill and the village.

The capture of the French positions which followed a night attack means that the Germans are enabled to straighten out their slowly advancing line and prevent any flanking action against their positions at Cumieres village and on Dead Man Hill.

BRITISH WIN FRESH LAURELS IN AFRICA

(By the International News Service.)

London, May 30.—Confirmation of the victory of a mixed force, under a British commander in Darfur, Africa, on May 22, is contained in an official statement issued today by the war office. The statement says:

"The completeness of the victory over the forces of Sultan Ali Dinar in Darfur on May 22, is confirmed by further telegraphic details from the Sirdar in command of the British forces."

The British have won another victory in east Africa. The statement says.

"Brig. Gen. Northey telegraphs that the operations against Neu Langenberg have been successful."

"The enemy was compelled to evacuate the town, which our troops occupied early today, capturing large quantities of ammunition, food and stores of all kinds."

500,000 Rabbits for Allies.

Norfolk, Va., May 30.—Five hundred thousand rabbits which will furnish food for the allies' armies comprised a part of the cargo of the British steamer, *Combehead*, which arrived here today from Wellington, N. Z., to coal.

The Washington Herald Will Receive Donations For Preparedness Parade Fund

Here is an opportunity for you to aid in making Washington's preparedness parade June 14 the biggest and most spectacular yet staged by any city.

Fill out the blank below and mail it to The Preparedness Editor, The Washington Herald, together with your contribution, and the donation will be acknowledged and forwarded promptly to Rudolph Kauffman, treasurer of the committee in charge:

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enclose \$..... to help defray the expenses of

Washington's preparedness parade.